

# The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Horsley 6-24-26

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 10

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926.

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## MRS. MAY LOUISE HASTINGS

Born July 8, 1877, died June 16, 1926. With a sadness too deep for tears I write the name of this dearly loved woman, knowing she has gone beyond our mortal vision.

It is hard for us to say, "Thy will, not mine, be done," when our hearts throb with a grief that well nigh breaks them.

Though we have been taught from our earliest infancy that God doeth all things well; we are often led to exclaim when such an affliction as this comes and we are called to part with one near and dear to us.

"I drop my broken crutch of trust  
And beat my sorrows, bending to the  
dust—  
Because I must."

Mrs. Hastings was a devoted wife whose greatest happiness was in bringing comfort and joy to her home and husband.

A wise mother who was both counselor and companion to her boys—a trusted friend and neighbor, a loyal worker in the Grange where she has held various offices, always performing her duties with dignity and efficiency.

She was born in Bethel, the daughter of Hiram Wallace and Ellen Cushman Fife, and acquired her education in the common schools and Gould Academy.

On October 10, 1894, she was married to George Kimball Hastings and went to the Hastings farm at East Bethel to live. Two sons, Robert Decatur and William Straw Hastings, were born to them.

Mrs. Hastings had been failing in health and strength for some time and went to the hospital in Lewiston for treatment. Hopes were had that she would return home in much improved condition but the skill of able physicians failed and the gentle spirit winged its way to the "Land Beautiful."

She leaves her husband and two sons, one sister, Mrs. E. O. Millett of South Paris, one brother, John Fife of Rumford Center, and one nephew, Merton Millett of South Paris, and the friends who mourn with them are countless.

Funeral services were held at her late home Saturday the 10th of June, Rev. W. C. Curtis of Auburn speaking tender comforting words. The body was laid to rest beneath a profusion of beautiful flowers.

When bowed with a weight of sadness We see dimly through our tears, And we long for the sweet toned music Of a voice we have loved for years.

Then it's hard to repeat "Our Father," And "Thy will be done," to say, When the one we have loved the dearest Has been called by God away.

The sun's golden gleams of splendor Shine soft from the cloudless West, But how can we look at its beauty When sorrow is filling our breast?

The birds carol soft from the tree tops— We are not for their musical strain,

For death has so surely and swiftly Filled our lives with bitterest pain.

You tell us the flowers are blooming; If you cannot comfort us so, For over our hearts unrelenting Sweep the rushing waters of woe.

In vain we lift for the footsteps That oft sounded so buoyant and free, As in vain we long for the coming Of the day we shall never more see Until we are freed from earth's troubles And pass over the narrow way To the gates of that wonderful city, Where eternity seems but a day.

We are taught that in loving kindness Such trials to us are given:

So in sadness we bow to God's power—

And there's one more waiting in Heaven.

A. K. M.

Bethel, June 26, 1926

Mrs. Hiram Andrews and son and Mrs. A. M. Merrill and daughter left Wednesday for Winter Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster of Everett, Mass., have arrived at their home on Sunday River for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck and children and Mrs. Brown motored to Crystal, N. H., recently. Mrs. Brown remained for a visit.

In last week's Citizen it was reported that Mrs. F. E. Russell was called to New Vineyard by the death of her step-father. It should have read stepmother.

Among those who attended the Bankers' Convention at Poland Spring Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park, and daughter, Muriel, Mrs. F. A. Tibbetts, Mr. E. M. Walker, Miss Harriet Merrill and Mr. F. D. Merrill.

## IN MEMORIAM

## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

## A STRAIGHT TIP

You can take it from the "man high up" that the Nation is thriving, since it has been stated officially at the White House that business conditions of the country are "very healthy." The White House statement says that customs receipts show much importation of both raw material and finished products which indicates large-scale manufacture in the United States and an ability on the part of the people to purchase such commodities as they desire. Approximately \$5,000,000,000 will come due in the next two years in Government payments, including the third Liberty Loan. It was pointed out in the White House statement that Government bonds are selling at a premium.

## BUSINESS FOR THE MERGERS

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has officially gone on record in favor of the consolidation of the railroads. The Chamber has a perfectly organized tie with the business organizations of the country, and as a result of the canvass of the situation it has thrown its influence in favor of the pending Parker bill, which is designed to facilitate voluntary railroad consolidation.

Theoretically, the whole world wants consolidations of railroads, but every time attempts are made to work out some of them it is found that promoters of the Van Sweringen kind have a little bigger hidden in the wood pile.

In dealing with the millions involved in railroad mergers the promoters—for

promoters are everywhere—seem to have more interest in taking care of themselves than they have in looking after the majority and minority of stockholders whose money is at stake.

## EAST MEETS WEST

All Christians who are inclined to dispute the statement that the Koran is a modern book are expected to take notice of the fact that the Egyptian government has published and offered for sale a large edition of the Koran, through the Egyptian library, well illustrated in a substantial volume, printed on an attractive grade of heavy paper, with typography strictly up to date, all bound in modern American fabrikoid. Two colors of this material, red and green, have been used in this edition. The covers in both colors are highly decorative in their treatment, and the Americanized Koran has been commented on in the news dispatches as another instance where "East meets West—and, as is generally the case, both benefit thereby."

## THE BYRD

Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd will receive the congratulations of the Government. The event will be in charge of a committee of Congress that will extend the welcome of the United States Government to the men who initiated the birds in their flight over the North Pole. The achievement

has been proclaimed by Congress as one of "dauntless courage, untiring skill and characteristic American alertness," which distinguishes Byrd and "makes

a valuable contribution to Polar ex-

ploration and reflecting great honor on his country."

## FEDERAL JUDGES

There has been a fight to a finish in Congress this year to secure an increase in the number of Federal District judges, and the battle is still on.

The Federal Courts have been swamped with cases, a large percentage of which have come from the illegal liquor traffic. Of course the courts have to try

cases—trials,辯護, and all.

Some people have been claiming that if the prohibition officers wouldn't bother with things so much there wouldn't be as much business in the Federal Courts. And there have been some

cases who have been able to keep the Government from finding up a

proper number of Federal marshals

for the Federal Courts to try the cases.

The trials can think of every

device to frustrate prohibition and pro

hibition enforcement. Even when the

President issued an executive order on

allowing State officials to cooperate with

the Federal Government, they three

such successful fits that many people

were deceived into thinking there was

something wrong about the order.

## SUMMERTIME

The calendar says that Summertime is here. President Coolidge is setting

the style of going away into the re-

motile miles to rest. Up to date the

thermometer hasn't recognized the

Summer season, and the National Cap-

itol has been comfortable and cool. But

with Coolidge going to the Adirondacks

and Chief Justice Taft to Murray Bay,

Queshee, the psychology of vacation has

conquered Congress. The result will

likely be somewhat disastrous to farm

legislation.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the neighbors, friends and relatives for their many kindnesses, and for the beautiful floral tributes, and to the pastor for his words of comfort.

MR. ERNEST CROSS.

MR. AND MRS. N. C. MACHIA.

MR. AND MRS. BIGEAR CROSS.

(Continued on page 8)

## CHILDREN'S DAY AT THE CHURCHES IN BETHEL

The following program was carried

out at the Universalist church last Sunday in the observance of Children's Day.

## Processional

Invocation. Eleanor Everett

Solo, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me"

Christening

Welcome, Beatrice Merrill

Chorus, School

Recitation, Edward Robertson

Recitation, Margaret Gallant

Recitation, Evelyn Hunt

Recitation, Junior Bennett

Exercise, Primary Boys

Song, Miss Farwell's Class

Recitation, Stanley Gallant

Recitation, Robert Moore

Exercise, Primary Girls

Chorus, School

Dialogue, Marion and Muriel Brinck

Song, Lloyd Chaplin

Recitation, Barbara Bean

Awarding of Diplomas

Mr. Easternhouse

Recitation, Pauline LaFlue

Recitation, Phyllis Hunt

Dialogue, Howard and Josephine Thurston

Solo, Mrs. Bennett

Offertory

Tableau, Phyllis and Evelyn Hunt, Ed-  
gar Coolidge

Chorus, School

Tableau, Flag Salute, Harlan and Rita Hutchins

America, Congregation

Benediction

The exercises at the Methodist church

were as follows:

Singing, Congregation

Scripture reading and prayer

Recitation, Ronald Tyler

Greetings, Earlyn Wentzell

Exercise, "Shine for Jesus," Lilian Kelly, Mary Wheeler

Recitation, "An Aviator," Elmer Bartlett

Exercise, "Flowers," Vivian Berry, Rodney Wentzell, Carolyn Wood, Winfield Robertson

Recitation, "Whistling," Floyd Bartlett

Pageant, "Youth's Coronation Day"

Characters

Youth, Mrs. C. B. Oliver

Wisdom, Eugenia Haselton

Service, Esther Lapham

Follower of Service, Dorothy Burbank

Follower of Self, Reryl Brown

Thoughts, Helen Anderson, Marjorie Berry, Phyllis Davis

Words, Frank Littlehale, Stanley Hamlin

Deeds, Robert Littlehale, Wilson Bartlett, Guy Gibbs, Triston Bartlett, Arthur Gibbs, Elbridge Berry

Talents, Ruth Anbin, Dorothy Hutchins, Margaret Hamlin, Rita Bryant

Standard Bearer, Richard Davis

Conscience, Florence Dean

Faith, Vernas Berry

Hope, Marjory Twitchell

Love, Eldora Merrill

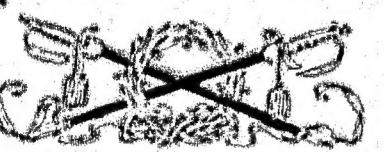
Joy, Shirley

## BUNKER HILL FOREVER SACRED GROUND



Lost for years, John Trumbull's famous painting, "The Battle of Bunker Hill," has been found in Washington and now hangs in the office of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

## Glorious Memories of Bunker Hill



**O**N THE seventeenth day of June, 1775—151 years ago—during two hours of a hot Saturday afternoon, was fought the first battle of the war that made America a nation. There had been preceding skirmishes and bloodshed, but the engagements at Lexington and Concord were merely the unorganized resistance of a suddenly aroused community, a mob, fighting in self-defense. The sequel to this mob of Minutemen was a mobilized army with an aggressive plan, and its engagement with the troops of England on this date was a battle in the military sense, that committed the Colonies beyond recall to open war. It was to Miller to every one as the battle of Bunker Hill, and perhaps not one in a thousand are aware that it was not fought on Bunker Hill, that the famous command, bearing that name, does not stand on Bunker Hill, and that Bunker Hill has little more to do with that memorable fight than did any one of a half-dozen other nearby hills. The confluence here of the Charles and Mystic rivers has made an intricate and peculiar system of channels, bays and peninsulas, one of these peninsulas, separated from the sea on which Boston stands by the Charles, runs here and there into hills that it fortified would command the water on three sides and also the town of Boston. These fortresses were known as Bunker Hill, Breed Hill, Moulton's Hill, Town Hill, etc. Town Hill probably took its name from the village of Charlestown, which stood on the peninsula, while or what Bunker Hill was named for the Massachusetts do not say.

### Interest in Bunker Hill

Bunker Hill, its crest about ten feet above the water level, was the highest, but Breed's was within easy gun range of Boston. When the American army invested the city the fortification of the Charlestown peninsula was a matter of constant importance to both Americans and the British, and the Americans, after investing the town, took up Bunker Hill, the first structure after crossing the Charles. The commander of the British forces, after consulting with his officers, chose the crest elevation as half way between Bunker Hill and Town Hill, and chose that as the right of the commandant of the British army. The British, according to the historian, "exhibited the American troops to all the world as a people to be scared by allies, and routed with fire."

### Washington in Command

It was on June 15, the day before Bunker Hill, that the congress elected George Washington to be commander in chief of the continental army. This was done on the initiative and strong urging of John Adams of Massachusetts and of the portion of Thomas Jefferson of Maryland, and the vote was unanimous. We should remember too, that the army thus created was called the American not the continental army, while that of England, consisting of units of volunteers, showed at that period no such rightly used

the English threw red-hot shot that fired the village, and while it burned to the accompaniment of cannonading of the fortification height by the English vessels and the batteries on the Boston shore, the residents marched up the hill slope three times, only to be mowed down each time and routed temporarily by the musketry of the patriots. Thousands of Boston citizens watched the fight from their houses.

### Great American Victory

The defenders were driven out finally owing to their shortage of ammunition, but the effect was that of an American victory, and an important one. It taught the English what they had not before realized, that the Colonists were in deadly earnest. As one historian says: "From that moment there was no possibility of a return to a colonial position, and though more than seven years of battle followed, this battle of the beginning, the most bloody of all, and the most sharply contested, has proved to be the most critical."

### Concerning Bunker Hill

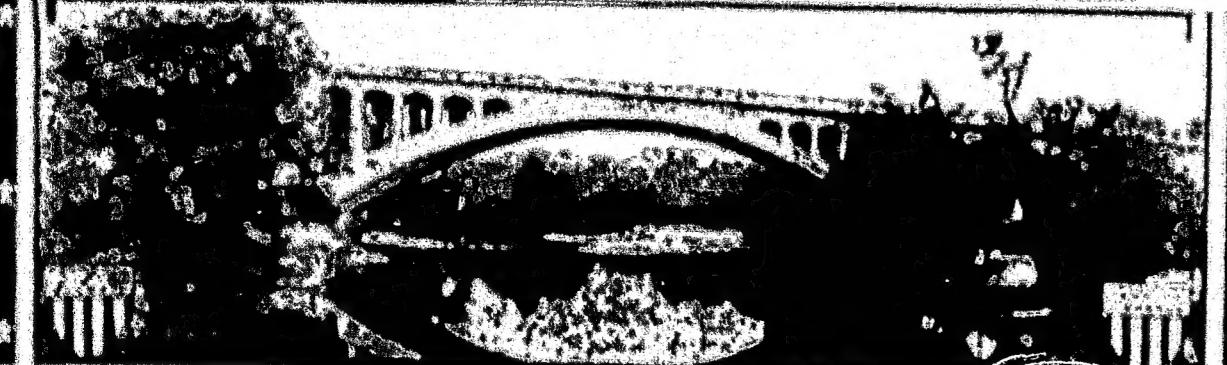
The same writer says: "The height on which the battle was fought had no distinctive name before that time, but was known as pastures belonging to different men, Breed being one of them. After the

New view of Bunker Hill monument, looking up Monument street from Medford street, Charlestown, Mass.

battle the hill was called Breed's Hill, but as the detachment was sent in just to fortifications on Bunker Hill, that designation clung to the fight. Hence the confusion of names which persist to this day.

Washington in command. It was on June 15, the day before Bunker Hill, that the congress elected George Washington to be commander in chief of the continental army. This was done on the initiative and strong urging of John Adams of Massachusetts and of the portion of Thomas Jefferson of Maryland, and the vote was unanimous. We should remember too, that the army thus created was called the American not the continental army, while that of England, consisting of units of volunteers, showed at that period no such rightly used

## WHERE LAFAYETTE SHOWED HIS METtle



A historical photo of the bridge over the river, at Washington, D.C., where the Marquis de Lafayette, at the head of American troops, administered a victory to British troops on September 11, 1777.

## Canoeing on English Rivers



Swans on the Avon at Warwick Castle.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**N**O BETTER idea of English country and village life can be obtained than by a canoe trip along the Thames, the Cherwell and the Avon. Except in

the immediate neighborhood of Stratford, the Avon is little known—a surprising fact when one remembers

that for beauty of scenery and historical interest it is second only to the Thames, while, as providing a series of pictures of English country life unequalled by modern innovations, it is the "Thames" superior.

The Thames needs little introduction. Within the small compass of about a hundred miles it shows just what is characteristic in English scenery, history and modern life. The monuments of the past, the placid and prosperous life of the present, and the great, velvet-smooth trunk.

Heads of deer move lazily and securely along, while from all around come the calls of innumerable wildfowl. A noble heron flapping slowly overhead and the great castle in the background complete the picture. It is a very "haunt of ancient peace."

On leaving the park the course becomes more difficult, and great care is necessary to avoid the shallows and rocks which plentifully beset the river bed. Not far beyond is Stratford, the home of Shakespeare.

Sightseers usually climb the tower of the Memorial theater and look around. The Avon flows gently past the very foot of the building, and close by is crossed by the two ancient bridges, with their many arches, while in the distance is the smiling Midland plain.

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by is crossed by the two ancient bridges, with their many arches, while in the distance is the smiling Midland plain.

The town itself is like many English country towns—quiet, dignified and peaceful. Shakespeare's house lies in a by-street. With its gables, small diamond-paneled windows, and framing of oak beams, it is typical of the Sixteenth-century middle class house. In the High street is the grammar school where the poet learnt his "little Latin and less Greek," and which still, in its quaint, low-ceilinged rooms with their heavy oak beams, carries on the tradition of learning. A little farther on is New Place, where Shakespeare spent his last years, but which is now a garden.

At intervals one comes to tiny villages, usually clustered round the old gray church, and looking, as they stand in the sunlight, the very emblem of ease and peace.

More frequently there comes a lock, which affords a welcome break to the otherwise fast, but which presents a formidable obstacle to commerce.

Many Annoying Locks.

The 20-mile stretch to Evesham is full of interest. There are no towns and few villages. The prevailing impression is one of remoteness, which is added to by the obstacles that have to be surmounted. It is hard to believe that within a few miles are manufacturing towns, full of busy people. Here everything is broken and the charm of the river is wasted in the course of time and water.

Twenty-seven miles from Stratford is Evesham, famous for its cakes and its beers. The town is the center of a district called the "Golden Valley," its fruit rich in taste and flavor, and many have a few vineyards.

The town itself is disappointing. It has one of the earliest locks in which marksmanship showed itself a factor of possible danger.

From the end of the Middle ages to the close of the Thirty Years' war in 1648, the most important conflicts were religious in character. For the next hundred years, struggles were domestic or colonial. From Bunker Hill to Waterloo there raged the struggle of opposing political ideas.

In another way Bunker Hill is not unique. It was one of the earliest battles in which marksmanship showed itself a factor of possible danger.

Thus the deadly fire of the muskets from the English British infantry and their muskets, and many have a few vineyards.

The town itself is disappointing.

There are two churches sharing one tower, and they have been "re-

stored" and so raised of much of their interest.

Near by is the Bell tower, a beautiful perpendicular structure standing quite alone, an unusual feature in England, and forming a landmark for miles around.

Below Evesham the river widens, but still keeps its air of quietness, and so glides down reach after

reach, all invested with the same

spirit of remembrance from man and his doings and all beautiful with the

beauty of English woodland and

woods.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**BETHEL LODGE**, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. Mackay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

**PURITY CHAPTER**, No. 102, F. & A. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

**MT. ABRAHAM LODGE**, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; E. M. Forbes, Secretary.

**SUNSET REDEKAH LODGE**, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mr. Alice Littlehale, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

**SUDSBURY LODGE**, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. C.; N. C. Machia, K. of P. and S.

**NACCOMI TEMPLE**, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Harriet Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

**BROWN POST**, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

**BROWN, W. R. C.**, No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Little Inman, President; Mrs. Little Burbank, Secretary.

**GEORGE A. MUND POST**, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

**GOL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP**, No. 72, S. OF V., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

**BETHEL GRANGE**, No. 56, P. O. H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

**Parent-Teachers' Association**, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; Secy., Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg.

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## TY DIRECTORY

Invitation is extended to  
belong to any of these  
to visit meetings when

LODGE, No. 97, F. & A.  
Masonic Hall the second  
evening of every mont  
y, W. M.; Fred B. Mer  
y.

HATPER, No. 102, O. F.  
Masonic Hall the first  
evening of each month  
Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs.  
Kerkhoven, Sec.

M. LODGE, No. 31, I. O.  
In their hall every Firs  
A. S. Silver, N. G.; L.  
Secretary.

HEBEKAH LODGE, No.  
, meets in Odd Fellow  
and third Monday ev  
month. Mr. Alice Lio  
Miss Olive Austin,

LODGE, No. 22, K. &  
Strange Hall the first  
of each month. H. C.  
N. C. Machin, K. &

TEMPLE, No. 61  
TERS, meets the sec  
Wednesday evenin  
at Grange Hall. Mr.  
M. E. C.; Mrs. He  
M. R. & C.

POST, No. 84, G. A. R.  
Fellows' Hall the sec  
Thursday of each  
Hutchinson, Command  
Dan, Adjutant; L. S.

W. R. C., No. 36, meet  
hers' Hall the second and  
evenings of each  
Cottie Innman, President;  
arbank, Secretary.

A. MUNDT POST, Na  
N LEGION, meets the  
fourth Tuesday of each  
rooms. J. M. Harrin  
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EDWARDS CAMP, No  
meets first and third  
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Perry Lapham, Cen  
L. Brown, Secretary.

RANGE, No. 56, P.  
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Merrill, M.; Eva W.

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ESS CARDS

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# Porto Bello Gold

By

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## SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the Eighteenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corluer, chief of two traders and men of enormous energy, when Darby, a young Irish bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "off the Hook." An old sea captain announces he has been chased by the notorious pirate, Captain Rhip-Rap. The master, Ormerod, tells the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Next day he comes to town accompanied by one-legged sailor, John Silver, whom Darby conducts to a tavern. Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. He takes her to the place she designates.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

I brushed by me with a click of impatience, and Darby and I followed him to the street. As we all three emerged, Mistress O'Donnell darted up to her father and caught at the lapels of his coat.

"Ah, padre," she cried in a brogue that slotted and slurred her words, "you'll not be holding it against me because I wearied of the ship and would feel the earth crumbling underfoot, and me so lonely for lack of you. I was near to weeping the while I sat in my cabin with naught to do but read my Hours!"

He wailed, as must any man have done, flinging his arm around her with a gesture that verged on the theatrical.

"Tush, tush, Moira," he rebuked her gently; "twas unbecoming in you, and in Spanish lands such conduct would lead to trouble. See that you do it not a second time. I will give you in charge of Juan; and, having had your taste of freedom, you must return aboard, for I have matters yet requiring my attention. Ah, yes, and you must thank this gentleman properly for his gallantry. Master Orme-rod, my dear! His father is a great merchant of this town."

Mistress O'Donnell swept me a wily, courtly curtsey, and as I howled acknowledgment I wondered where he had secured such exact information about me.

"Sure, I'll not be after trying to thank you," says my lady to me with a twinkle in her eye. "For I couldn't find the words would express my gratitude. But for you, 'tis an awful fool I'd have made of myself this quarter-hour past."

Colonel O'Donnell hemmed reprovingly.

"Let it be a lesson to you, my girl. My thanks to you again, Master Ormerod. My compliments to your father, if it please you. Good night, sir."

I understood that he wished to be rid of me, and accepted the cue.

"Good night, sir," I replied. "And a fair voyage to you, mistress. If I can be of further service, pray command me."

Peter squeezed a hickory-nut between his forefinger and thumb and looked up vacantly into Murray's face.

"In," he said.

"Lest you should be tempted by some misapprehension," pursued Murray, "I may inform you that I have every reason to suppose myself safe from any measures you might take against me. I hope to do what I have come here for tonight without injuring anybody. And if you gentlemen will listen to me quietly for a few moments I am confident that the issue will be harmless for all of us."

He cast his cloak and hat upon a chair by the fire, and put his hand upon the vacant one betwixt my father and me.

"May I?" he asked.

My father still standing, said nothing; and Murray, with a shrug, accepted the silence for consent, sank gracelessly into the seat and drew a golden snuff box, studded with brilliant diamonds, from a pocket.

"With your permission," he said, springing the cover.

A fragrant sense as he offered it gently.

"It is excellent stuff," he remarked.

"'Tis Rhip-Rap. What? None of you? Ah, then—"

He dusted a pinch under his nostrils, inhaled and大力地吸 his handkerchief, a lace-edged morsel such as women carry.

My father leaned forward across the table, a blaze of hatred in his face.

"'Tis true, then?"

Murray regarded him in some surprise.

"True? My dear sir, I assure you 'tis Rhip-Rap."

My father turned to Peter and me.

"After I told you—about this man Robert—I hoped that I was wrong, but now he has convicted himself out of his own lips."

Murray gently deposited the snuffbox upon the table in front of him.

"Ah," he murmured. "I see! You were referring to my information, or, shall we say, *nomme de guerre*?"

My father laughed blithely.

"*nomme de guerre!* Name of a

pirate! But let us have it, fair and openly, Andrew Murray. Are you Captain Rhip-Rap?"

"I suppose most people would agree with your description," replied Murray; "although personally I prefer the word buccaneer. It is susceptible to a suggestion of—However, we are not interested here tonight in the more abstract branches of etymology. I am the person popularly known on the high seas as Captain Rhip-Rap, and I fancy I might have logical grounds for arguing that if any disgruntled mate to me by that admission, 'twas you, Ormerod, who drove me to the practice of what you call piracy."

"It's like you to take that tone," said my father. "I drove you from the practice of what amounted to piracy on the land. There is no difference in the way you earn your livelihood today, Murray. You were an outlaw, and you are an outlaw."

"I fear you are incapable of doing me justice," sighed Murray. "You should know that I have always labored to serve higher ends than the mere sordid pursuit of money, such as has possessed you and those like you."

He swung around suddenly upon

"But I am forgetting my purpose!" he cried. "Stand up, grandnephew, and let me have a look at you."

I would not have heeded him, but my father said quickly:

"Do as he asks you, Robert. I'd not have him think you are crooked in the legs."

So I stood.

"A likely build," he remarked warmly. "You favor your father, I see in the face, it may be. There you are your mother, my maid Marjory. Ah, sweet chit, would she were with us now! A sad loss; a sad loss, indeed."

The expression which came to my father's face was terrible in its intensity of passion. He leaned closer to Murray, white to the cheekbones, his nostrils nostriled in.

"Murray," he said, "make an end of such talk! As you value your life, mention her not again. I know not what cards you hold up your sleeve here, but if we all die in the next moment I will say you as you sit if you profane her memory with your foul tongue."

Murray stared up at him coolly and took a pinch of snuff.

"Ah, well, you were always profane," he answered. "But it serves no purpose to reopen old wounds. I am of one mind with you there."

He leaned abruptly across the table. "I will be frank with you, Ormerod—and with Nephew Robert here. I am not without difficulties."

"It's money—" began my father. My great-uncle's gesture was sufficient check to this.

"I am not in difficulties for money, although I am like to be in difficulties shortly in connection with an embarrassing quantity of it. In fine, sir I am upon the point of launching the coup of my career, one which will entail consequences of a stupendous character, and in the end, I venture to predict, echo in throne-rooms and chamberlains. Aye, kingdoms shall—"

He broke off.

"It is not necessary that I should go into that. Suffice it for the present if I say that I am in the position of a man who has partially tamed an unyielding band of wild animals. My own ship I can rely upon to a certain point, but I have associated with me—"

"That would be Flirt?" interjected my father.

"I am flattered by the knowledge of my affairs which you display," replied my great uncle with one of his courtly inclinations. "Yes; I had no notion, when I first went to sea, for a competent navigator. Flirt served me in that capacity until I became independent, and then I fired him out with my own ship. We have crossed in company since. I am not boasting of my career, one which will entail consequences of a stupendous character, and in the end, I venture to predict, echo in throne-rooms and chamberlains. Aye, kingdoms shall—"

"He means it, Peter," said my father.

"Keep your hands down."

"Ja," squeaked Peter.

"You were ever a wise man, Ormerod," resumed my great uncle. "I venture to reconsult you upon the soundness of your judgment. Now for you, Nephew Robert. Come with me you shall, but I prefer that you come willingly. Therefore I lay before you."

"'Tis true, then?"

Murray regarded him in some surprise.

"True? My dear sir, I assure you 'tis Rhip-Rap."

My father turned to Peter and me.

"After I told you—about this man Robert—I hoped that I was wrong, but now he has convicted himself out of his own lips."

Murray gently deposited the snuffbox upon the table in front of him.

"Ah," he murmured. "I see! You were referring to my information, or, shall we say, *nomme de guerre*?"

My father laughed blithely.

"*nomme de guerre!* Name of a

young man to stand at my elbow and assist me in curbing unruly spirits. I promise a great future for such."

"Command of his own pirate craft, no doubt?" pressed my father.

"But that would be an offer to draw most stout youths," returned my great uncle. "But, what is piracy, thy and your kind pride against it, Ormerod? Is it any worse in character than four-fifths of the business practiced in this world? What are you and those like you but men who seek to deprive others of their lawful gains that you may add to your stores what the others possessed?"

"I take from the wealthy, who can afford to lose, what they have dishonestly got, more often than not, and much of what I who I contribute to the Cause to which you have given your first loyalty."

"An admirable code of ethics," observed my father. "But come to the point. What will you have? That I should apprentice Robert to you to be indentured a good, honest, trusty and skillful pirate?"

"Even so."

My father sat back in his chair.

"'Tis not," he said.

Murray treated himself to a pinch of snuff.

"What does our young man himself say?" he asked.

"I say that you offer me no inducement," I answered.

"I could not go willingly," I answered.

"Even so," he said.

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"I could not go willingly," I answered

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. E. H. Tidwell was in Upton last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. M. H. Hastings has a crew of men cutting pulp in Oquossoc.

Miss Hazel Douglas from Portland is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Bumbo of Paris is the guest of her son, Leroy Hamlin, and family.

Mr. Clarence Philbrick is home from Northeast University for the summer.

Mr. Edward Morris has employment in Becketton's Drug Store for the summer.

Mr. L. A. Allen of Norway is working with Mr. Leon &amp; Fox Co., on their new tea.

Miss Gladys Tidwell was called to Portland last night by the illness of her parents.

Miss Agnes French of Turner is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna French.

Miss Dorothy P. St. John is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents.

Miss Ruth H. St. John, a graduate of Hovey High School, graduated last week.

Miss Ruth H. St. John is at home from Hovey High School for the summer vacation.

Miss Ruth H. St. John is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Upson.

The Braden Club will meet with Miss Hattie Foster, Thursday, June 24.

Miss Lila P. Stark is having a vacation from her duties in the post office.

Miss Ruth H. St. John attended the Hovey High School graduation last week.

Miss Ruth H. St. John is at home from Hovey High School for the summer vacation.

Miss Ruth H. St. John is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Dunning of Tampa, Fla., called on Mrs. N. C. Martin, recently.

Mrs. H. A. Packard was at the C. M. H. Hospital last week to have her teeth examined.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of Portland were special guests of their son, George Young, on his return.

Mr. M. A. Daniels, Mr. E. Tidwell and Miss Maria Haskins were guests of Mr. Daniels' mother of Portland, from deer.

Final Sale of Ladies' Coats

To close out our entire stock of Ladies' Summer Coats we have them

MARKED WAY DOWN

1 \$30 Coat Marked to \$23.00

1 25 " " " 15.00

1 20 " " " 15.00

2 16 Coats " " " 12.50

a few others at Bargain Prices

Rowe's  
BETHEL, MAINE

All Who Are Interested

in

A Better Community and  
More Fruitful Lives

HEAR

MR. OLIVER'S MESSAGES  
ON SUNDAYMorning (Ten Forty-Five)  
THE FEAR OF GODEvening (Seven Thirty)  
THE POWER OF THE MINDSpecial Children's Chorus in the Evening  
at 7:30

Mrs. D. G. Lovelace is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Ruth Holt was in town to attend graduation.

Miss Irene Conner has just recovered from the measles.

Mrs. L. M. Glince has employment at "The Willows."

Mrs. Octavia Dean is a guest at Mrs. Edmund Merrill's.

You can get your fresh meat at Benn &amp; Fox Co.'s store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow were in Bangor, Sunday.

Miss L. M. Stevens is visiting her sister in Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. T. B. Buck was a business visitor in Portland, Saturday.

Mr. Gladwin Savin is home from Boston for his summer vacation.

Miss Leontine H. Gladwin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Upson.

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Mrs. H. A. Packard was at the C. M. H. Hospital last week to have her teeth examined.

Mr. William Philbrick and Miss Opal Blake of Lexington called on friends in Bangor.

Prof. F. E. Hulstrom and family have come to their home at Madison Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tidwell of Bangor were special guests of their son, George Tidwell, on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tidwell and Miss Maria Haskins were guests of Mr. Daniels' mother of Portland, from deer.

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and Mr. and Mr. of Sa. Paris,  
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South Paris  
Meeting Mon-  
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Pond.

### Mr. Miller Sleeps Like Log, Eats Anything

"After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. I had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down no sleep," (signed) R. C. Miller. ONE spoonful of Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Sleeps that feel, plumped feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. W. E. Bosselman, Druggist.

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinbefore named,

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six. The following matters having been presented for the action theronfore hereinbefore indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1926, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edgar H. Morgan late of Greenwood, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Roy M. Morgan as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Roy M. Morgan, the executor therein named.

Hersey E. Fernald late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same presented by said Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Paulus Lowe late of Bethel, deceased; second account presented for allowance by Louis E. Lowe, administratrix.

Claude A. Abbott of Clinton, adult ward; second account presented for allowance by Enoch Abbott, guardian.

Minnie A. Cross late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Ellery C. Park, the executor therein named.

Malie B. Carpenter late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Frank A. Brown as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Frank A. Brown, the executor therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court of Paris, the 13th day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Edna J. Cummings, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bond as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

DAISY E. PHILBROOK,  
Bethel, Maine  
June 16th, 1926. 624-36

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Charles M. Kimball late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CEYLON M. KIMBALL,  
Bethel, Maine  
June 16th, 1926. 624-36

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Charles M. Kimball late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLERY C. PARK,  
Bethel, Maine  
June 16th, 1926. 624-36

### NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Daniel M. Kimball late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bond as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRANK A. BROWN,  
Bethel, Maine  
June 16th, 1926. 624-36

### NOTICE

Walter Bond of New York has been staying a few days at his summer home here. He also went to Upton for two days. He returned to New York, Sunday.

Miss Lawrence McPherson of Dixfield and some friends called at Duncan McPherson's last Monday.

Miss Bertha Bailey of Kennebunk Beach was in town last week calling on friends.

C. H. L. Powers called on Mr. and Mrs. Holister last Sunday.

The bridge over Powers Brook is nearly completed.

Miss Bertha Rogers has gone away for a short vacation.

R. T. Tripp is at work for Mark Atwood.

### NEWLY

Walter Bond of New York has been staying a few days at his summer home here. He also went to Upton for two days. He returned to New York, Sunday.

Miss Lawrence McPherson of Dixfield and some friends called at Duncan McPherson's last Monday.

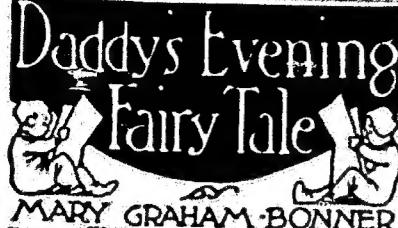
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C. H. L. Powers called on Mr. and Mrs. Holister last Sunday.

The bridge over Powers Brook is nearly completed.

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R. T. Tripp is at work for Mark Atwood.



### STUPID ALLIGATORS

"It is said," remarked Arthur Alligator, "that when we are free and in the zoo we begin by being eggs and end up by being alligators, and that in the time between we are covered with sand and lie where it is hot as so to hatch out."

"But I was hatched out in the zoo. I am quite a creature, I am."

"Now, Arthur Alligator," said Allen Alligator, "remember how I have grown since I have been here and don't boast too much."

"Not too much," said Arthur, "but just a little. You see, I was a great big alligator when I was born, and I am growing larger all the time."

"How interesting," said Allen Alligator.

"Well, you thought it was interesting that you had grown since you came to the zoo, so why isn't it interesting when I tell you how I have grown since I was born in the zoo?" said Arthur.

"Because I am more interested in myself," said Allen.

"As far as that is concerned," said Arthur, "I don't suppose either of us are particularly interesting."

"We like to eat and sleep more than anything."

"Eating is the only thing we pay any attention to and our food is our joy."

"We grow because we are given lots of room and light—and plenty of food."

"When we aren't eating we usually are sleeping, because it is not worth while to be doing anything else."

"People only consider us interesting because we are queer looking."

"They are a little afraid of us, too," said Arthur, "they might just as well be afraid of us for if we were hungry and we got hold of one of them we might have an ear or a hand for a little appetizer."

"That is it, our eagerness to get food we would see what they might have to offer and grab at them."

"They don't like to lose their hands or ears, I suppose."

"I suppose not," said Arthur.

"Oh," he added, "we have one thing of which to be proud."

"Even though we may be stupid and uninteresting, and that is what the

keeper told a visitor to the zoo that we were, we're at the foot of the class."

"He told someone that alligators were the lowest species of animals, meaning that we were more stupid and dull and all such things than any others."

"It's something to be proud of when we're at the very foot of the class."

"We're not stuck anywhere in the middle, no though of no importance."

"We actually have our own position of stupidity—right at the bottom."

"It wouldn't be such a distinction—if such a stupid distinction—to be third from the foot of the class or fourth or fifth or even second."

"We go to be at the foot of the class in really getting somewhere in the line of stupidity."

"And we did it without any effort. We got our position without any trouble!"

"We did," said the other alligator.

But it only goes to show how stupid they are when they have no wish to be different, and, in fact, are well pleased with their stupidity and their dull ways, and their two interests only of sleeping and eating.

**Careful of His Trousers**

Teddy was starting off to visit a playmate who owned a bantam-like dog. "Now be careful," warned mother, "and he don't bite your clothes as he did last time."

But Teddy enjoyed himself too much to be careful, and when he came home the entire seat of his trousers had gone. His mother said, "I'm at the door this time," she exclaimed, "surely you didn't walk home like that?"

"It's all right, mom," replied the little chap. "No one saw me, for I walked all the way backwards."

**All's Well**

Father—Ye were seen at the pictures the night w'ld that Iastic McPheeas.

Son—Aye, she had two free tickets.

Father—That's a' right then. Only I feared there was a catch in it.

**Playful Grandpa**

"You are choking me with your hoop, Jean Claude—I won't play horse any more."

"But you aren't a horse, grandpa. I'm holding the steering wheel of an automobile."—Paris Illustration.

### EAST BETHEL

The ladies of the East Bethel Farm Bureau division held an all day meeting at the Grange Hall, Wednesday, June 16. Miss Gladys Page, Home Demonstration Agent, was present. Subject of the meeting, "Foundation Waist Patterns," to be used at the Clothing School in August. Most delicious refreshments were served at noon.

Mr. Urban Bartlett, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and Mrs. Rose Bartlett motored to Portland and return, Saturday. Mrs. Carrie Bartlett journeyed on to Malden, Mass., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leona Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball motored to Lewiston and return the past week.

School closed here Friday, June 18, with the usual picnic. By the kindness of Mr. S. B. Newton the school picnic was invited and given the use of his new hall recently built and a most delightful time was enjoyed with all kinds of refreshments, playing games and singing. It is with deep regret that these teachers resignations are to be accepted. Five years of devoted instruction for the best interests of their schools have endeared them to all. Miss Mandie Cummings of the grammar school will attend Farmington Normal School. Miss Laura Cummings Bartlett, primary school, will attend Domestic Arts. Miss Coe of the grammar room was not absent or tardy during the past year. Those absent from one to four days were Pauline Harrington and Agnes Howe, one day; Hilda Reed, 2½ days; Naemeth Foster, 3 days; Iva and Lillian Harrington, 4 days. In the primary room not absent one day during the past year were Eugene Burns, Ellen Burns, Freda Harrington, James Farwell, Wildard Farwell; not absent only four days were Rodney Howe, Harris Tyler, Nellie Harrington and Grace Foster. Eugene Burns not absent only one day since starting in school four years ago. Mollen Kimball, Edward Holt, Lawrence Tyler, Harold Bunting and Louis Farrar, one year in school, are promoted. Forty five different birds seen. Agnes Howe won the prize for the most ever, which was seventeen. Sixty two different flowers brought in during the spring term. Iva Harrington won the prize for the most which was thirty three.

**SONG POND**

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rich arrived from New York to spend their vacation at the "Song Pond" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt are visiting from New York.

Mr. J. S. Rich has a new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt are visiting from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews are visiting from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wardwell are visiting from New York.

The Circle will meet at the church vestry Thursday evening, June 24.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall Friday evening, June 25. A box of chocolates given away beside other special features. All come and have a good time.

All who attended church Sunday had the privilege of hearing Mr. Wilson who has come to assist in the United Parish during the summer. He gave an interesting talk which was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Angie Bean, who has spent the winter in Massachusetts, has returned to her home at Hunt's Corner. Her granddaughter, Adelade Bean, is staying with her.

The Bethel town school reunion will be held next Saturday, June 26th.

the Union Church were held Sunday. E. A. Goldsworthy is the pastor for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and children are occupying the rent vacated by Mr. Bennett. Mr. Merrill is doing the electrical work in the village for the Central Maine Power Co.

Fletcher L. Bean was in South Paris one day last week.

Dorothy and Sylvia Grover are ill with the measles.

Mr. Fred Jordan of Portland was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Lucy Cushing spent a few days in Bethel last week.

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## EAGER SHOPPERS THROWN STORES

Salesgirls Dread Bargain Days



Louise was tired. From morning until night she had been on her feet in the busy department store. No matter how hard she worked, she must save her customers with a smile. Her head throbbed and her feet ached. Week after week, she felt her strength ebbing until she was in a run-down condition, not fit to work.

"My mother suggested that I try Lydia E. Plankard's Vegetable Compound. She said, 'It took only three bottles and it brought me about all right.' Through the Vegetable Compound, she found better health to do her work and she told the other girls about it.

That was several years ago. Louise is now Mrs. L. G. Van Dyke of 1246 Spring St., Morell Park, Baltimore, Md. She is the mother of three healthy, active children. She says that she found the tonic effect of the Vegetable Compound helpful to her during this critical period.

Every young girl knows that to do her work properly and easily she must have good health. She can not afford to lose time from her work.

Girls who suffer from weakness and run down condition should try Lydia E. Plankard's Vegetable Compound.

Ask your neighbor.

**MEG. WITH A SUCCESSFUL LOCAL RECORD wants salesmen, full or part time, city or country, who are anxious to earn a good living, prove their merit, unconditional guarantee, big money, interesting work. Write to 4859 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. D. C.**

**OPPORTUNITY SHOWN TO TRAVEL. See the World's Greatest Tramp. Our Great Stamp brings particular. Write now. Hart, Box 103, Times Square Station, New York.**

**BUYING AGENTS IN JAPAN**

We ship any article manufactured in Japan. We buy any article made in Japan. Robert F. SCHUTZEN CO., Kobe, Japan.

**Vacation Farm Bargain—4,500 acres, good land, splendid location, old colonial dwelling, tennis houses, etc., \$25 acre. Terms: C. M. Gathrie, 1419 Campbell Ave., Lynchburg, Va.**

**MINERS MANUAL MEN GO WEST!**

Write for our new book on "How to Make Money in the West." Postpaid \$1.00. TAYLOR, 221 London Ave., Lexington, Ky.

**At the first sneeze, break out a sprig of HALE'S. Relief is instant—Breaks up cold positively. No cents at all drugstores.**

**HALE'S HONEY of HOREHOUND & TAR**

**A Real Opportunity**

**AGENTS—Men and women to sell the Auto Vacuum Ice cream freezer. Enclosed by Modern Articella, Food, Household, etc., makes smooth, smooth, etc., in 45 minutes automatically. No cranking.**

**Write today for territory and agents' proposition. Easy to learn. Returnable.**

**ALLIS-CHAVEN**

**100 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., Room 721.**

**Cuticura Soap**  
Pure and Wholesome  
Keeps The Skin Clear

**Soap, Glycerin, Talcum sold everywhere.**

**Slapstick in Comedy**

The dictionary defines slapstick as "a device made of two flat pieces of wood fastened together at one end, but loose at the other, sometimes used in farces or low comedy by one actor in striking another in such a way as from the loud noise to make it appear that the blow was a severe one." By extension the word now more commonly designates the sort of comedy in which such a device might be employed.

**CORNS**  
In one minute the pains  
Gone!

**Gets at the  
cause of corns**

**Dr. Scholl's  
Zino-pads**

**Put one on—the pain is gone.**

**Should Please Anglers**

Gov. Gilford Pitman of Pennsylvania is the designer of an improved fishing rod. It is made of split bamboo in three sections, is nine feet long and weighs six and a quarter ounces. It is especially adapted for casting weighted lures such as small plugs, feathered minnows and frogs.

**Butterscotch was not Scotch origin, as the word is a colloquialism meaning "to scratch."**

**Sure Relief**

**BELL-ANS INDIGESTION  
RELIEF**

**6 BELL-ANS  
Hot water  
Sure Relief**

**BELL-ANS  
FOR INDIGESTION**

**25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere.**

## TAKE UP CIVILIZED WAYS AND GROW RICH

**Only 20 of 371 Indian Tribes Hold to Tepee.**

Washington.—April 19 marked the 10th anniversary of the first Indian enabling act. In other words, 100 years have elapsed since America's first official effort to co-operate with the Indian tribes was begun. During this period, says the New York Times, volumes of speeches about the Indian and his fate have been delivered in congress.

Not only congress but various civic associations have expressed their sorrow over the plight of the Indian, while America's treatment of the vanishing tribes has furnished the basis for many books.

The general condition of the Indian today is the reverse of that prophesied years ago. In 1789 Henry Knox, secretary of war, predicted that in 50 years the aboriginal nomadic Indians would be reduced "to a very small number." In 1804 the Indians were regarded as war-makers beyond redemption. About that time a secretary of the interior remarked that their total destruction "has been openly advocated by gentlemen of high position, intelligence and personal character."

Yet the present statistical survey of the Indian is far from depressing. There are 340,907 people rated as Indians in the United States, though not a few of them are half-breed. Some sit in congress, some are in business and the professions, some of them are in professional sport; others are in the army and navy. This total is an increase of 13,600 in the last ten years.

**Adopting Civilization.**

Of the various Indian tribes remaining there are 371 speaking 58 different languages. But of all these tribes there are only 20 where the majority live in tepees, wigwams or hogans.

Most of them prefer regular houses

"with all modern conveniences."

The few tribes that prefer the old traditions and will not follow the younger

generations are living on reservations

in six different states. Arizona has

the largest settlement; California and

New Mexico follow.

The number of Indians, men and women, who prefer the more comfortable quarters of modern civilization is increasing. The government's most recent count shows that 44,220 families live in permanent houses that are to all intents and purposes as good or even better than those of the average white American. About 50,000 of the Indians, male and female, are voters who exercise their franchise.

Equal suffrage among them has been well and long established.

It is obviously right that the government should see that the Indian is protected in his land holdings. Values have risen till the Indian is land wealthy. Indian farmers number 40,662, and they are cultivating with modern agricultural equipment more than 890,700 acres. The value of the steers owned by Indians has been estimated at more than \$55,000,000.

In 1922 there was 28,940,234 barrels of oil produced on lands of the Osage nation Indians. Of the value of this, \$11,700 per capita was distributed to them from royalties and bonuses. This tribe alone has received more than \$111,943,530 from their oil. The Osage nation is but one of the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma, the total at the last enumeration being 103,200.

**Money in Bank.**

There are 1,392,370 acres of irrigated Indian land, and of land actually irrigated 355,000 acres. The federal government has expended large amounts of money to bring water to these Indian lands, totaling thus far \$25,322,436. On land that is reserved to the Indians there is estimated to be 25,000,000,000 board feet of timber, more than \$25,000,000. The Indians of their own free will intend to sell more than \$25,000,000 in Liberty bonds.

Land and cattle, horses and citizenship are not the only Indian possessions. There are vast acres of coal in bank to the credit of Indians. Tribal funds held in trust by the government on interest at 3% to 5% per cent amount to \$25,000,000; bank deposits of individual Indians now aggregate more than \$25,000,000. Besides the Indians of their own free will intend to sell more than \$25,000,000 in Liberty bonds.

The Indians themselves are growing their rights in a way familiar to the whites by organization. In Washington recently nine tribes formed the National Council of American Indians. Its purpose is the welfare of the Indians, the protection of their property and the advancement among them of the advantages of civilization.

Association with the white man has made the Indian anxious to have more of the "advantages of civilization." By a curious coincidence, the formation of the National Council of Indians was organized not far from the spot where the powerful Apache tribes once held periodic council. There is no doubt of the influence already exerted by this Indian organization.

Congress is being implored for a thorough investigation of Indian affairs.

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The Bean Marches On

Atlantic City, N. J.—The Boston baked bean has migrated again, this time to South America, where it is displacing native dishes, the general Federation of Women's Clubs was informed by a Buenos Aires correspondent.

## MOST POPULAR OF GEOGRAPHIC NAMES

**National Education Association Reports on Tests.**

Washington.—The United States, England, France, New York city, China, London, and Germany.

These are the geographical names most commonly mentioned in the United States, according to tests reported in the yearbook of the department of superintendence, National Education Association.

"Surveys also have determined what, from the American point of view, are the mountains, cities and other geographical features most useful for a school child to know, on the basis of the times he will encounter them in his newspaper and other reading," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The Amazon still is the longest and largest of rivers, but the Rhine ranks first in geographical interest, according to one rating. And after the Rhine come the Nile, Danube, Mississippi, Hudson, Volga, Euphrates, Saar, Jordan and Thames. The mighty Amazon is fifteenth on this list.

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## METAL EXPERIMENTS CHECK CORROSION

**Resistant Alloys Produced by Research Work.**

Madison, Wis.—The protection of metals from corrosion and the development of corrosion-resistant alloys such as stainless steel are progressing rapidly under the impetus of scientific research into the nature of corrosion processes, Walter G. Whitling, industrial chemist of Whiting, Ind., declared in an address here.

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## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 10 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 15 cents and each additional week, 25 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.  
Copy must accompany order.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—1924 Ford Coupe in good mechanical condition and paint. C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me.

**FOR SALE**—First Quality Vancouver Cedar Shingle Fluid CLARK, Bethel, Maine.

**FOR SALE**—My husband Jack Ingle of HARRIET TWADDLE, Bethel, Maine.

Used and new sewing machines for sale. R. M. KNEELAND, West Bethel, Maine. Tel. 825. 6-14-41

**WIMMIES VALVE GAPS**—Prevent all loss of oil at the valves. \$1.25 per act of use, per pair paid. Federal discount to dealers. Pay a set to the and send the handle and expense. H. F. MAXIM, Boston, Mass. Mfr., Distributor for Oxford & Maine.

**WANTED**—Family washings to do. Please call at front door opposite Ham's Drug Store, Main St., 6-21-18 p.

**H. E. TYLER**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate  
Office Hours 9-11:30; 3-4 except  
Wednesday Afternoons  
Tel. 42-21  
Chapman Street

**DR. MASON H. ALLEN**  
OZEOFATHIC PHYSICIAN  
WMS treat Patients at J. L. Carver's  
Residence, Broad Street, Bethel,  
Wednesdays from 9 to 12  
Call 52-11 for appointment

**THE**  
**OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Published as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office of Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1926.

**RUBBER-OID SHINGLES**  
also  
**ROOFINGS**  
**RED PRESSED BRICK**  
**ODD MILLWORK**  
H. ALTON BACON  
Bryant's Pond, Maine

**For Sale**

Single bedroom house, nearly new, modern improvements, good location, price \$2,500.

Acres of 100 acres, 45 acres arable, business fields, excellent crop land, large orchard, price \$1,500. Located in Keweenaw, near State road.

Acres of 50 acres, 22 acres tillage all known fields, smooth and handsome, price \$1,500. Located only 1½ miles from South Porto.

Good modern house with 12 acres land, located 1½ miles from South Porto, price \$1,500.

For Sale By

**L. A. BROOKS**  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
10 Market Square  
GUTHRIE PARK, MAINE

**RESOLUTIONS**

Whereas, after the extended hearings from the other side, Stephen H. Jones, Chairman of the Board of Education, proposed to the Legislature to grant an additional \$100,000 to the State Education Fund, and

Resolved, that these resolutions be passed on the 19th day of June, 1926, and that the same be read in the following manner:

Mr. CHAPMAN

MR. H. M. MASON

MR. D. M. FORBES

James J. Jones

West Bethel, Me. June, 1926.

**CARD OF THANKS**

To the neighbors and friends who by their kind words and deeds helped to comfort the days of our dear wife and mother, and to those whom presented and assisted in beautifying the last days for her we send, and to Rev. G. T. Ashe, for his thoughtful words, we give our thanks.

CHARLES L. LUNN,  
AND MRS. HARRY LUNN AND CHILDREN

## THE MAHER AMENDMENT

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Maine. Its Meaning and Effect Upon Private Institutions and Enterprises. The Findings of a Committee of Laymen and Lawyers Appointed by a State-Wide Conference of Principals and Authorities of Educational Institutions.

## THE MAHER AMENDMENT

**RESOLVE** Proposing an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the Use of Public Funds for Other than Public Institutions and Public Purposes.

**Text**

Section 1. On and after January first, nineteen hundred and thirty-one, all or to be raised by taxation in the towns and cities for the support of public schools, and all moneys which may be appropriated by the state for the support of common schools shall be applied to, and expended in, no other schools than those which are conducted according to law under the order and superintendence of the authorities of the town or city in which the money is expended; and no grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or of public credit shall be made or authorized by the state or any political division thereof for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any school or institution of learning, whether under public control or otherwise, wherein any denominational doctrine is inculcated, or any other school or any college, institute, hospital, institution, educational, charitable or religious undertaking which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, order and superintendence of public officers or public agents authorized by the State or Federal authority or both, except that appropriations may be made for maintenance and support of the University of Maine and for free public libraries in any city or town, and to carry out legal obligations, if any, already entered into; and no such grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any church, religious denomination or society.

Section 2. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the State or any political division thereof, from paying to privately controlled hospitals, infirmaries, or institutions for the deaf, dumb or blind not more than the ordinary and reasonable compensation for care or support actually rendered or furnished by such hospitals, infirmaries or institutions to such persons as may be in whole or in part unable to support or care for themselves.

Section 3. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to deprive any inmate of a publicly controlled reformatory, penal or charitable institution of the opportunity of religious exercises of his own faith, but no inmate of such institution shall be compelled to attend religious services or receive religious instruction against his will, or of a minor, without the consent of his parent or guardian.

Section 4. The statute providing regular Academy Aid would be automatically repealed.

Section 5. The statute providing state aid for the encouragement of Agricultural, Mechanical Arts, or Domestic Science would be automatically repealed.

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## BASE BALL

## GOULD WINS LAST GAME 4 to 2

The Gould team beat the Alumni

Thursday afternoon, June 10, 4 to 2.

Reddy Bartlett pitching for the Alum

ni and Keniston pitching his last game

for the Academy. Both turned in good

performers, each striking out 16 men

baseball two base hit in the fifth inning

and hit by Keniston and Haseltine in

the sixth gave the game to the Acad

emy boys. Summary:

Gould ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Adams, cf. 4 1 0 0 0

Hamlin, Jr. 3 1 0 2 0

Corkery, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0

Keniston, Jr. 4 1 2 1 0

Haseltine, Jr. 4 0 1 8 2

Gregory, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0

Stanley, c. 3 1 0 10 0

Wheeler, ss. 4 0 0 0 0

Rao, rf. 4 0 1 9 0

Brown, 3b. 0 0 0 0 0

Trotis, 3b. 2 4 27 8 0

Alumni, ab. r. h. po. a. e.

Hamlin, Jr. 3 1 1 0 0

Harris, 1b. 4 0 3 2 1

Reddy Bartlett, p. 4 0 0 1 0

Goddard, 1b. 4 0 0 4 1

Robertson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0

Roger Bartlett, c. 4 0 0 17 1

Brown, 3b. 4 0 0 0 1

Littlechild, rf. 3 1 0 9 0

Chase, rf. 3 0 0 0 0

Totals. 34 2 4 24 4 4

Two base hits: Rao, Young, Harris

Base on balls: of Keniston, 2; Bartlett, 2.

Hit by pitchers: by Bartlett, Stanley.

Struck out: by Keniston 10; by

Bartlett 16; Umpire, Bowdoin, Bowdoin.

## THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

Q. Does the General Electric Company

have training courses in electrical em

ployment and radio operators? P. C. M.

This Company does maintain numer

ous practical training courses for its

employees, but these courses do not in

clude a school for the training of com

mercial radio operators. Explicit de

tail is available and you should address

"Industrial Service Department, Gen

eral Electric Company, Schenectady,

New York".

Q. What is the annual consumption

of candies in the United States, and

about how much does each person on

average consume? D. C. H.

According to an announcement by

the National Confectioners' Assoc

iation, this country in 1925 consumed

4,250,000 tons of sweets, and it is ex

pected that the records of this current

year will go higher. This means 1,050,000,000

pounds, or about 15 pounds for each

man, woman and child in the United

States in twelve months, a pound and

a quarter a month. To confirm candy

eaters this may not seem a large

amount, but for every one such as

Gregory, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0

one many thousands who eat little or

no candy from either taste or discretion.

Q. How can I obtain porcelain made

by the English potters, John and Alfred

Steakint? E. V. L.

The large dealers in porcelain and